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Marshall Here December 28

New Year's Eve To Feature Mel Marvin

Committee Selects A Winter Setting For Background

Mel Marvin's orchestra, a popular local group of musicians, will furnish music for the New Year's Eve Ball which is to be held December 31 from 9 to 2 o'clock in the combined gymnasiums of the high school.

The dance is a semi-formal, all-school affair, sponsored annually by the Junior College "Y" Club. It is for alumni of Joliet Township High School and Junior College only. In previous years it has always drawn the largest crowd of the younger set, and it is expected that this year will be no exception.

A Winter Setting

Robert Francis and his committee will strive to create a natural, winter setting in the gymnasium and a holiday theme will predominate in all of the decorations. Everett Shoots, chairman of the floor committee; Richard Powell, chairman of the favors committee; and Donald Freckleton, who has charge of tickets, announced that accommodations were being made for a capacity crowd. There will be plenty of favors and noise-makers on hand in order that everyone may help bring the new year in.

The general committee for the dance is made up of the officers of the College "Y" Club; they are Orrin Long, William Bailey, Milton Kristy and Arthur Anderson.

Aids Free Milk Fund

Each year the sponsors have presented a check from the proceeds of the dance to the Free Milk Fund. Tickets are one dollar and ten cents a couple and may be procured from any member of the "Y" Club or at the Y.M.C.A.

COLLEGE CLUB

to be held
January 9

To Feature
Novel Speaker



Semester To Close On Jan. 12; To Reopen Jan. 23.

The first semester of the present school year closes on Thursday, January 12. On Friday, the thirteenth, the examinations will begin and will extend over through the following Monday and Tuesday.

During the examinations, students will be required to remain in their rooms until the examination period is over. Between or before examinations, students may go to study rooms 299, 273, or 253 or to the library.

On January 20, report cards will be given out and on Monday, the twenty-third, the new semester will begin.

PRIZE TO BE AWARDED IN CONTEST FOR CHEERS

A contest will be held for J.J.C. students for the submission of new cheers, original or otherwise, sponsored by the Student Council. There will be one prize—a ticket to the Junior College State Tournament—to be held at the University of Chicago. The most acceptable, as judged by the Student Council, will be regarded as the winner.

Assembly Announces Theme of "Bigger And Better" Annual

The plans and theme for the 1939 Annual were presented to the student body at an assembly held on December 14 in the auditorium.

The play, written by Robert Crombie, was given by some of the members of the staff, and Phyllis Tehle, editor, gave a talk on the theme of the book and the plans that were trying to be carried out. Robert Crombie, business manager, then followed with a sales talk and took charge of handing out the pledge slips.

The 1939 Annual is to be bigger and better than any previous book. The book is to be divided into three sections: "The Events," "The People," and "The Curriculum." In each section the teachers will be pictured with the clubs they sponsor, and cartoons will be used throughout the book along with clever expressions to add to the interest.

The entries may be either handed to Joe Deutsch or Wilbur Krigbaum. Entries must be in by January 12.

Invaders Hold An Edge Over Wolves

Game To Be Spotlight Of Holiday Sporting Events

With the reputation of being one of the best teams in the East last year, the flashy Marshall college basketball team, of Huntington, West Virginia, will clash with Coach Aubrey Wills' Junior College cagers on the local floor next Wednesday night.

For the past two years, under the guidance of Coach Cam Henderson, the fast-breaking "Big Green" team have finished on top of the Buckeye Conference, and last year won ten out of ten played in the conference. During the entire season they copped twenty-seven games while losing only three to the toughest teams in the East and averaged no less than fifty points a game. One of the outstanding feats of the team was a 50 to 40 victory over Long Island U. in New York.

May Ruin Marshall's Rep

The Marshall crew is built around its captain and star forward, Julius Rivlin, who is a junior. Last season, as a sophomore, Rivlin was the leading scorer of the conference, missing the all-time Buckeye scoring record by a mere 3 points and was on the All-Conference team. Three other lettermen of last year's outfit, Cunningham, a center; Paletti, a guard; and Morlock, a forward, are also expected to start against the purple and white Wednesday night. Harold McCloud, a sharp shooting sophomore, may fill the other forward position.

Despite the apparent strong opposition, Coach Wills' hoopsters hold no fears for the Virginians, having already faced two strong four-year college teams this year, namely, Illinois Wesleyan and St. Mary's College of Winona, Minnesota. The Wolves have been coming along fast the past two weeks and should be in excellent shape to spring an upset if possible.

Slump Dogs Meyers

Last week's games with North Park and LaSalle-Peru uncovered three men who could roll up some points besides Captain Bob Archambeault. They are Ted Krumpoch, sophomore forward, big Fred Bewersdorf, and Bob Dowse, who has also been a sparkplug on defense.

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BLAZER EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS

With the approach of another Yuletide Season, the BLAZER wishes to express sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of the readers of the publication.

This year there are, as usual, many new faces among the student body of the Joliet Junior College. But still the holiday spirit seems very prevalent among all. It is hoped that any differences will be straightened out by the annual Christmas spirit.

Such a time of Goodwill should be considered by everyone in order to make it possible for greetings to be unanimous from all types and all class levels. Cheerful and sincere greetings are Yuletide presents that anyone can afford to give without making any material sacrifices.

Why not try to enter into this spirit with a feeling of joy and gratitude? Be thankful of any gifts you may receive. Remember that kind words can heal many wounds.

Again, the staff extends greetings to you, and we hope to have you for a reader during the coming year.

VACATION SHORTENS TIME TILL EXAMS

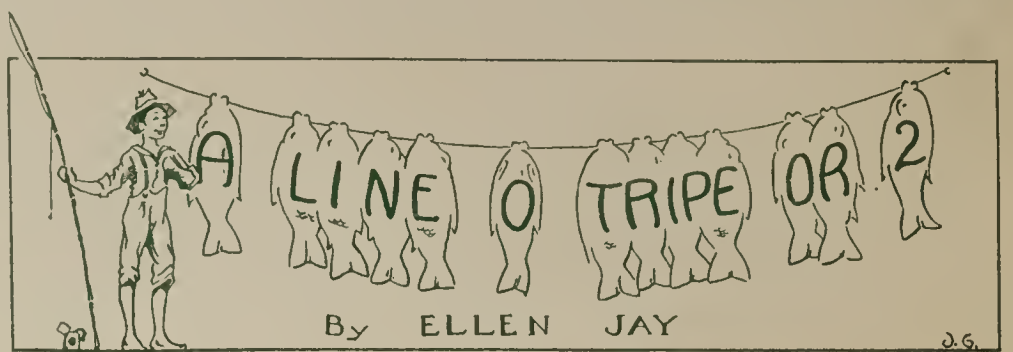
Yes, there is a much-welcomed vacation on its way to you in the form of a holiday Christmas present from school officials. But vacations are, many times, the cause of a downfall among some individuals.

Your vacation will probably be one of relaxation from books. As the vacation starts, many books will be set aside with the expectancy that the stored-up knowledge will be sufficient to withstand the time taken off. If these tactics are rigidly carried out then the old case of forgetting will occur and the student will return to school with a blank mind.

Soon after returning to work from your "winter siesta," you will undergo the problem of having to face the final examinations for the first semester of work. The final exams are vital in determining whether you pass or fail a subject.

It is needless to say that you should spend some of your time in keeping up on the high spots of your school work. Just a few hours of study during your vacation time will enable you to fare better when the examinations are brought forth.

The vacation is at hand; the examinations are inevitable; the case rests in your own hands.



Here is our Christmas present to you. Read on fair friend. (from Shakespeare)

Romance versus Rocks

At last we've found something printable about Edna Walsh. It seems that there is a man in her life. That explains the far-away look in her eyes when she should be looking at rocks in geology.

Archambeault Antics

Nobody can deny that Bob Archambeault is a clever kid. In a certain test the other day he informed his able assistant, Ted Krumpoch, "If you don't write faster I'm going to do this work myself." Which of course scared poor Ted almost to death. Or have you noticed how pale he looks lately?

Notes from the Bethel Dance

It's apparent that Fran Theis still prefers red-heads. But it's a different one this year.

Florence Frisbie and Marge Duffy sported a couple of classy orchids.

Marge Frisbie was even more attractive than usual. Could that radiance have been because she was with Dick Powell?

Two of our ex-students, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Latz, were honored by a special song, "I Love You Truly."

Isabelle Anderson looked lovely in red, and her escort, Johnny Cryder, seemed most approving.

It looks as if the Chuck Hughes-Jerry Hannon is on again.

Click Conquers

The renowned "Click" has a new name, "Help Me." He walked into class to take a test and found he didn't know a thing. So he yelled, "Help me, boys, help me!"

P. S.: He passed.

Harum-Scarum

(Mostly Scarum)

One of the strangest sights we've seen lately was furnished by Dick Hodgdon peeping coyly in the window of Mr. Fleener's geology class, waving something that looked like a pair of trousers.

Our Good Deed

Richard Cameron has been having trouble with his girl over something we wrote earlier in the year. Since this is the Christmas season, here is our

gift to the troubled pair—To whom it may concern:

We've been keeping our eye on him lately and he has no interest in the "local talent" mentioned in a previous issue.

A Fruit Story

Certain engineering students are setting bad examples for our high school classes. The other day when George Marshall was teaching an algebra class, several of his bright chums lined up, each clutching a shiny red apple in his chubby little fist, filed solemnly in and deposited in on the teacher's desk. So if there is a wave of apple polishing in a few years we will know that these poor, innocent high school kids are following in the footsteps of our engineers.

We're Happy About the Whole Thing

The Pacey-Washer romance is on again. For keeps, in our humble opinion.

This One Beats Us

Merton Kcsner has earned a place for himself in somebody's hall of fame. According to rumor, Izzy Anderson was supposed to call for him and take him to the skating party. She went to the door and asked politely, "Mrs. Kesner, is your handsome son at home?" To which Mrs. K. replied, "No, he went to Joliet about an hour ago."

Either chivalry is dead or Merton is in training to be an absent-minded professor. Who knows.

As If You Didn't Know

Ernie DeSignor seems to have gone off the deep end at last. But he has some pretty strong competition.

Happy Days Are Here Again

Things seem to be going smoothly in the Lorena Knowles-George Myers romance.

Lois Kelly is happy now—because "Bus" came home.

Of course, you've heard it tossed at you from all directions and it's beginning to bore you by now, but we want to add our own small monotone to the seasonal chorus, and wish all you chums a very, very Merry Christmas and the best of luck in the New Year. (You'll need it—Exams are coming).

—Ellen Jay.

Dear Santa Claus:

You don't need to bring me anything this year, because my dad is going to get me a car. Merty Kesner hasn't been behaving himself this year, but I think if you will bring him a date book he will do better. Please bring some candy to Ed Matteson, and nuts to George Marshall.

Your faithful helper,
Jimmy Milne.

P. S. You might see that this gets in the "Blazer" so the girls will know I've got a car.

Dear Santa:

Since I'm getting on in years but not in height, I think that I should be allowed to ask you for something very important. It will help all the kids and they will thank you a lot. So, Santa, please bring us the final exams along with a baseball bat for my friends (?). Please bring me a new nickname too.

Your ardent lover,
Mary Fran Faulkner.

P. S. Agnes Turman wants to know if Dancer and Prancer are "jitterbugs"?

Reporter Predicts Future Christmas For J.J.C. Students

Johnny Johantges thrust his hands into his pockets and a bit disgustedly proceeded to turn out each pocket. Nary a penny jingled to the floor. Chief model Antoinette Du Fullum (Liz Jackson now) gave a little sigh and with hungry eyes ate for the seventh time the bowl of imitation fruit on the studio mantel-piece.

Business had been dull of late and not many pieces of currency had changed hands in the Johantges', Inc., firm, except that which was paid to the bill collectors. It was only two months before Christmas, and as yet John and Antoinette didn't see how they were going to get along.

After a lull in the conversation, Annie asked, "Do you remember that Christmas of 1938 back at J.J.C.? Didn't we have the best times then?"

"Yeah, we sure did," replied Johnny. "Remember all the kids that we knew then. I'll never forget the look on Mel Nyman's face when Liz Douglas gave him that present. Copper was a light yellow as compared to his face."

"I thought Harry Del Rose would have a fit the day Miss Dillman chased him out of the library for sitting at the table with his eyes closed," said Annie. "Then he turned right around and gave her a five-pound box of candy for Christmas."

"I never saw so many packages as were floating around the hall that year," added Johnny. "Everyone seemed to be hiding something in their locker. It was a funny thing, though, how Joe Deutsch managed to get so many New Year's Resolutions for that Christmas copy of the 'Blazer.' I heard that he made them up himself, but I wouldn't say anything."

"That was the year, or was it?" began Annie. "Sure it was. That was the year that you drew your own Christmas cards. They were one of the biggest successes of the school. You don't do that anymore, do you?"

"Say that's an idea," returned Johnny, "why didn't I think of that before?"

"What's an idea?"

"I'll make Christmas cards this year and sell them to those printing publishers who asked for contributions from me about five years ago. I was too busy then in that newspaper job as cartoonist to bother with them. I hope they can still use some of my work."

"If they can't, you can still send them to your old friends who were back in J.J.C. then. Let's see. There was Harold, Grace, Stuart, Mel, Fran, Bill, Elizabeth, Chuck, Paul, Mary, Lyle, Niel, Don, Jack and oodles more. We'll

Santa Claus Letters

Dear Sandy Claws:

if U pleeze Sandy clause i yam a vary small und goot litcle boy. i vant fo xmas a nice too-too twain, a rubber dollee und al de trimins. if it is not two mooch to asc i wood like U too sea my teachears und tel dem de rite tings abowt me. mi stoking is de litele won mit a whole in de tow. doughn't com down R fireplace, we doughn't halve won. givc mi gretinks two al ure helpers und ure vife mrS Klawse.

litcle Joey "Blowey" Cutting.

Ps. (my frind Merton K. from lokport wants a nice dollee to.(a reel blond und goot loking) kant U elp im owt.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a very good little girl and for Christmas I would like a lot of things and stuff. Do you think you could manage to bring me some ice skates and also the gift of being able to stand up on them? For stuff, I'd like some candy and nuts. Don't work too hard—and I'll be waiting for you tomorrow night.

Please don't be too late, because I'm not allowed up after 10 o'clock.

Love from your little college girl,
Pinky Pacey.

P. S. Please drop Ray Slouf in my stocking or down the chimney—or just drop him anywhere.

Dear Santa:

I would like a small car not over 16 cylinders with a trailer so I can take all the J.J.C. students on field trips. Also a Bob (Zajac) sled. Also a pair of ice skates with Sonja Henie in them.

Whatever you do, don't forget Joe Deutsch's purple and white sweater—size 40.

Miller Denovellis.

P. S. Don't do like last year and put conglomerate rocks in my stockings.

Dear Santa:

For Christmas I would like a little Betsy-Wetsy doll and a Donald Duck that walks and talks. I want a sled, a pair of ice skates, some snow and ice. Please dispose of Miller by giving him to that certain freshman girl. Bring Walt enough cookies to last him thru-out 1939. Bring everybody some fruit and candy.

Yours truly,

Joe Klepec.

P. S. Don't forget the nuts, the faculty, and the poor college freshmen.

get out that 38-39 yearbook and see who they are. Even if we don't get that contract, we can wish them all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year as we did then.

Dear Santa:

Please send Dr. Haggard a nice necktie (now don't send him a red one, for he already has a red one).

Send Mr. Zimmerman a bouquet for the splendid concert he directed.

For Miss Dillman please send a pair of smoked glasses (extra dark), and a pair of ear muffs.

Please do not send me any toys this year, for I believe that I am grown up by now. Instead, please send me a big bag of cookies, candy and nuts, and also a subscription to LIFE. Also I would like to have some tickets for "THE MASCOT," so that I can start selling them to the students.

To all my teachers please send something really nice, for they did the best that they could with me.

Yours truly,

Pierpont Skroko.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy of college age. I have been a good boy this year. Please bring me these things for Xmas—

1. One pair roller skates with square wheels.
2. Some new sawdust for my old dolly.
3. A big wagon that holds nothing.

This is all I want, so thank you and Merry Xmas,

Jack Cheville.

P. S. Please bring Orrie Long some new black shoes or some white shoe polish, for his everlasting white ones.

Dear Santa Claus:

As I have been a pretty good boy for the past year, will you please bring me some runners for my sled—the other ones ran away. And Santa, will you please see if you can write an arrangement for the St. Vitus dance? That's all, Santa, except for some candy and nuts.

Art Anderson.

P. S. Please get Orrie Long a date for the New Year's Eve Dance.

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Collegians Brave Fate By Making New Year's Resolves

"There's no fun in making New Year's Resolutions, if you can't break them." This short passage is expressed by the masses of weaklings who seriously attempt making New Year's Resolutions and repeatedly break them. A few of the strong-minded (?) collegians attempted making resolutions to hold during the ensuing year of 1939. Let's see if they keep them.

Bob Hobson—I'm going to learn how to drive with two hands.

Ted Maheras—I'm getting a new rag to polish the old apple.

Lois Kelly—I'm a good girl. I need no resolutions.

Art Anderson—I'll study more, and have less wine, women and song.

Berdeva Gradburg—I'm going to lay off the bottle (milk).

Harry DelRose—I hope I'll be more able to keep the women from losing any sleep over me.

Florence Frisbie—I'm going to offer constructive criticism to the Blazer for a change.

Geo. Marshall—I'm going to try to find a way to have my teachers appreciate me more.

Nancy Clyne—I'll try to be a good girl.

Miller Denevellis—I'll try **again** to date that J.J.C. girl that is going steady.

Bob Zajac—Me, too. (Referring to Miller's statement.)

Elizabeth Jackson—I'm going to have Miss Dillman send her messenger for me.

Roger Rush—I'll do my sleeping at home next semester.

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W.A.A. Holds Annual Christmas Party

Cabinet Makes Preparations For Distributing Baskets

A Christmas party was given by the W.A.A. Tuesday noon, December 20, in the girls' gym. The party began with the usual business meeting, presided over by Lorena Knowles, president. As this is the last meeting of the year, plans were discussed for the 1939 sports program and the complete program for the forthcoming year announced. A hot lunch was then served, brought down from the cafeteria. The W.A.A. girls then prepared four Christmas baskets for distribution among the needy, which will be delivered by cabinet members and Mrs. Kirby. Christmas carols were sung around the Christmas tree, and a Yuletide reading was given by Phyllis Tehle. Helen Weeks was the chairman in charge of the party, assisted by Lorena Knowles, Mary Jane Muhlig, Jean Fargo, Jean Meyer, and Virginia Lindholm.

MARSHALL GAME --

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Bob Layfield, who will finish his cage career in January, has played heads-up basketball thus far and will be a great loss to the team in the remainder of the tilts this season. However, Coach Wills has hopes that Phil Meyers, regular center last season, will snap out of his slump in one of the games and hit a streak that should parallel his fine work on last year's state championship outfit.

Wolves to Play Wilson

Three capable reserves who have been fighting for a forward berth are Jack Hogan, Bob Cahill, and Gordon Peterson, former township high school players. What Hogan lacks in height

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Bud Tittsworth, Chester Cooper, Dick Hodgdon, Roger Rush, and Bruce Fahrner were among the loyal supporters who followed the team to LaSalle-Peru last week... Maybe that was the reason Joliet outclassed them so much.

The highly reputed Hellman, McComb and McMorris trio of Thornton ain't what they used to be... It seems that lack of sufficient training has got the better of them.

During the road trips, Coach A. A. Wills is quite unpopular with his players. According to the boys, on such occasions, he just about chokes them to death with that "junk" pipe of his... It wouldn't be a bad idea if the fellows "chipped-in" and bought him a new one as a Xmas present... How about it, fellows?

After a shaky start, Ted Krumpoch has developed into an outstanding player... In the last three games, Bob Archambeault and he have been the "pistons" of the team's attack... If form holds true, Ted should make the All-State team this year... Keep it up, Ted.

Did you say nicknames? Well, the boys on the basketball team have seen to it that each one has a nickname... Bob Cahill's nickname is "Jello-Kid"; Roger Rush, "Tix"; Bob Layfield, "Powder"; Ted Krumpoch, "Connie"; Robert Dowse, "O'Toul"; Bob Blackburn, "Blackie"; Jack Hogan, "Ice-house"; Gordon Peterson, "Big Stew"; Bob Archambeault, "Streaky"; Bob Bagnell, "Muscles"; Fred Bewersdorf, "Burz"; Philip Meyers, "Felipe"; Chester Cooper, "Brains"; and Ray Krebbs, "Shorty"... Oh, yes, the Coach... Well, the members of the team have nicknamed Coach Wills, "Gloomy Gus"... Some names, hey what?

he makes up for with his speed and an eagle eye. Cahill and Peterson have also shown signs of becoming assets to the team, but still lack certain qualities which they may develop before the end of the campaign. Bob Blackburn and Rog Rush, guard and center, respectively, lack experience but have

Joe Deutch and Wilbur Krigbaum, cheerleaders, are doing a grand job in cheering the team on to victories... However, the student body hasn't co-operated with them as much as they should... Come on, students... Let's cooperate!

Bob Dowse and Bob Archambeault have developed into the finest pair of guards in the conference... Their fine defensive work and excellent ball-handling have been the main reason for the team's splendid showing... Bob Blackburn, though lacking experience, has proved a great asset to the team... He is coming along rapidly, too... Jack Hogan and Gordon Peterson have had the breaks going against them lately.

Phil Meyers, varsity center, hasn't as yet reached the form he possessed last year. In the last three games, however, he has shown gradual improvement... In the meantime, Fred Bewersdorf is playing a "bang-up" game at that position. His fine defensive work and splendid rebounding have played an important factor in the team's victories.

Monahan, of Illinois Wesleyan, is the sweetest player this column has seen since Louis Boudreau... Last year he made a tremendous hit at Madison Square Garden.

DOTS AND DASHES:—Why has Bob "Powder" Layfield been "dogging" it lately?... The boys would like to know why Marge Wylie doesn't give "Tix" Rush a tumble... Bob Archambeault is earning Xmas money this week serving as a mail-man... Dick Hodgdon is one person who can get away with murder... Till next year then, MERRY XMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

shown up well in reserve appearances. Coach Wills announced that Wilson Junior college has been added to the Wolves' schedule. The game is to be played in Chicago on January 4. This action on the part of the N.I.J.C. conference will serve to keep the Willsmen in condition over the holidays.

Krause Team Leads At The Half, 19-16

Archambeault Tops Scoring; Meyers Back In Form

By Marvin Maddis

Coach Aubrey Wills' Wolf pack really had something to howl about last night, for they eked out a victory over the larger St. Mary's College team of Winona, Minn., 36 to 34 in the most thrilling game seen here this season.

Bob Dowse was forced out of action in the first half when he crashed into an opposing forward. However, the stellar guard came back in the second half and despite the fact that one of his eyes was practically closed, inspired his teammates with his "flying gazelle" tactics and led the Jaycee quintet to their fourth straight win of the season.

Wolves Cold at Charity Line

Captain Bob Archambeault, Phil Meyers, and Fred Bewersdorf, who continued his fine work of previous games, were the offensive stars of the evening, bagging them when the points were needed. Archambeault sank six field goals, five of which were scored in the second half, and it was his basket which broke a 34 to 34 deadlock in the closing minutes of the game. Meyers, filling in at center and forward, played his best game to date and, with Bewersdorf, started a rally which set the stage for Arch's game-winning basket.

Clint Wager, six foot five inch center, and Garret Barry scored 22 points between them to pace "Moose" Krause's five. Barry stood out in the first half, garnering four buckets and two free tosses, while Wager shoved in two baskets and a free throw in the second period. The tall Winona youth sank five from the free throw line during the game. No doubt the Willsmen would have won by a much larger score had they been as adept at the charity throw line as were the Minnesotans. The latter team scored 12 free throws as against a mere four for Joliet.

Barry Red Hot

The first half saw both teams enjoying leads of two and three points with Krumpoch drawing first blood for the purple and white. Then Barry went to work and chucked in four baskets to put the "Redmen" ahead. Bad passing by both teams dominated the first half and the Krausemen went ahead as the half ended, 19 to 16.

The Wolves pulled away to a 24 to 23 lead on two baskets by Archambeault and one each by Krumpoch and Bewersdorf. However, Viacus and Wager began pitching and the score soon stood: St. Mary's 30, Joliet 28. Then Phil Meyers countered with two baskets to give the Jaycees the lead once more.

With only three minutes remaining, Wager and Barry scored four free throws between them and Viacus pushed in a short shot to put the Redmen in the lead 34 to 32. Bewersdorf tipped the ball through the netting a minute later to knot the count at 34 all. Arch came through to score the deciding basket and Willsmen controlled the ball during the final minute of the game.

Joliet (36)				St. Mary's (34)			
	Fg	Ft	P		Fg	Ft	P
Krumpoch, f	3	0	2	De Preckel, f	0	0	0
Layfield, f	1	1	4	Collins, f	1	2	2
Meyers, f-c	3	0	2	Wager, c	3	5	1
Bewersdorf, c	3	2	1	Bonino, c-f	1	0	4
Archamb't, g	6	0	2	Viacus, g	2	1	0
Dowse, g	0	1	2	Barry, g	4	3	2
Blackburn, g	0	0	0	Calabrese, g	0	1	0
				Devane, g	0	0	1
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